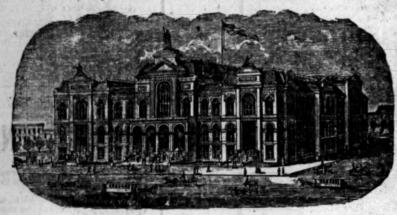
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At 10c, 12 1-2c and 15c per yard we are showing ten different qualities of 24 and 30 inch Dress Goods, prices that even surprise ourselves.

BLACK GOODS.

50 boxes of English Crepe, 75c, 89c, 93c and \$1; half of regular price. 36 inch Black English Cashmere, 24c. 36 inch double width, all wool Black Cashmere, 45c; actual value 60c. 40 inch all-wool Flannel Suiting, 55c; a saving of 15c per yard. 40 inch Silk Warp Henrietta Cloth, 99c; always has been \$150. 36 inch Drap de Alma, 25c; regular 35-cent goods. 40 inch Superfine Black Cashmere, heavy texture and unfading dye,

30c; really cheap at \$1. Silks and Velvets IO Per Cent Above Cost.

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Black and Colored Velveteens, in every new shade, 32c, 39c, 45c, 49c, etc. These goods are full width.
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Plain, Brocaded and Scalloped Jerseys at 79c, \$1 23, \$1 75, \$2 50, \$3 and \$4 25. We self more Jerseys than any two houses here. Why? Because we self them at light prices.

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ecial—50 dozen large size Skirts, of good Muslin, Cambric Buffle, with 6 tucks and French back; our price, 48c.

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We have everything that is new in small wares. Handkerchiefs Laces, Satchels, Buttons, Trimmings, Purses, Combs, Brushes, etc. Fine Plated Jewelry, the Very Latest Novelties, are introduced by us. New styles and prices will be shown this week. 25 dozen assorted elegant Beaded Fronts, 99c, \$1 25 and \$1 48, considered a bargain; elsewhere at \$2 25, \$3 and \$4.

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OH We have just closed out for cash, from the importers, Lozani & Gurin, in the following sizes: 51-2, 53-4, 6, 61-4, 61-2, 63-4 and 7.

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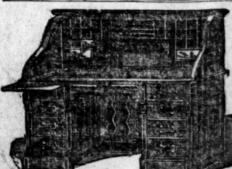
75 dozen Opera shades Gloves. 250 dozen Colored Kid Gloves at the UNPRECEDENTED PRICE of 29c FOR YOUR CHOICE. We guarantee each pair to be fresh and

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THE DEATH'S HEAD.

It Appears to Check the Summ

tivities at Newport.

-The Fordyck Divorce Case-"Acquiri

NEWFORT, R. I., September 8.—There have been all kinds of sensations this year, although disagreeable gossip has been exceedingly light. The filing of divorce papers by Mrs. Jennie Fosdyck of New York, wife of Charles B. Fosdyck, has just given opportunity for lots of small talk. This is one of the opportunity or total of small take. This is done the divorce cases where the petitioners are making a convenience of the laws of Rhode Island to procure that which they cannot get in their own State. In some cases, where the people are "acquiring" a residence, it is known that the applications for divorce would be fought by the defendants in New York heavens there they cannot convert the early work. to because there they cannot marry again unit

are free at once. The Fosdyck case will be heard at the September term of the Supreme Court, which opens on Monday next. Mrs. Fosdyck in her petition declares that she has resided here for a year or more and was married to Mr. Fosdyck on the lith of August, 1874, in the city of New York. The issue of the marriage is two children, both boys, and named Clark Fosdyck, after the petitioner's maiden surname, and who is 5½ years of age, and Paulding Fosdyck, who is 3 years and II months. Mrs. Fosdyck avers with regard to her children that they have always been in her custody. In her petition Mrs. Fosdyck avers with regard to her children that they have always been in her custody. In her petition Mrs. Fosdyck declares that she has always demeaned herself as a faithful wife and performed all the obligations of the marriage contract, but that her husband has been guilty of extreme cruelty and for this reason she asks that a decree of divorce begranted to her and that she may be given the exclusive control of her children. Mrs. Fosdyck is probably one of the best known lades in society and has attended nearly every Casino dance this summer. In the summer of 1881 Mrs. Fosdyck came here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eachbridge Clark, of New York, and occupied a cottage. At the close of the season they took the Muenchin. ger cottage, remaining there until this summer, when they removed to "Clover Patch," formerly occupied by M. Outrey, who was then Minister from France. It has been known for a year or more that Mrs. Fosdyck came here for the purpose of

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The name of Vanderbilt brings to mind an illustration of the arrogance and overbearing character which has been developed by one member of the family. Mr. W. K. Vanderbilt, it will be remembered, gave last year what was termed a "hunt" breakfast, and to it fifty or sixty were invited. Many of the invitations were declined on account of "previous engagements" preventing acceptance. The breakfast was given out of town, but that made no difference to an enterplising young gentleman of the reportorial fraternity who went out also, and, having splendid descriptive powers and an excellent knowledge of the science of botany, he found no difficulty in preparing a good account of the aupearance of things, and, knowing everybody by sight, took the names as the guests entered Southwick's grove, and this after Mr. Vanderbilt had been politicly applied to for them. W. K. Vanderbilt, whose entertainments in paternal relative and the man is suffering for something he had nothing to do with. But it is learned that the florist doesn't care a copper, for W. K. beat him down so in prices that he actually lost money by the transaction. That "hunt" breakfast sickened head nothing to do with But it is learned that the florist doesn't care a copper, for W. K. beat him down

who is here dear of secretary Folger has entirely upset the plans of President Arthur, who had laid out a programme for next week. Saturday he went to Providence to attend the funeral of Senator Henry B. Anthony. He will go direct from Providence to New York by train and dismiss the steamer Dispatch. The President had accepted an invitation of Mr. L. Legrand Cannon's father to take a trip to his beautiful place on Lake Champlain. It was his purpose to have gone there after entertaining Admiral Sir John E. Commercial of the Northampton at dinner on Saturday evening. Secretary Lincoin and Sir Lyon and Lady Playtair had been invited to meet the President on the 8th inst. The Presidents was to have been entertained also by Mr and Mrs. Steward Webb, who have a cottage there. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Vanderbit and Capt. Jacob Vanderbit will be there, but President Arthur will not, for the reasons stated.

TWAS EVER THUS.

Buffalo Veteran's Theory of Gov. Cle

A MAN-EATER.

A Huge Shark Breaks Up a Sunday Swimming Party.

From a Horrible Death - The Race

By Telegraph to the Post-Disputch.

Naw York, September 8.—There were about fifty strong swimmers disporting in the sparkling waters of the Narrows yesterday off the old Ferry dock envied them for a while. It was near noon and the water had a crisp, cool look. Suddenly a change came over the scene. The outermost group of five

LATEST EDITION.

A SPECTACLE OF RUIN.

The Cleveland Fire Under Control, but Still Alive and Smouldering.

The Loss About \$2,500,000, With Large Percentage of Insurance.

out in Perry & Co.'s humber yards, situated in that section of the cit's known as "The Flats." It soon spread to the yards of Potter, Birdsall & Co. and C. G. Ring & Co. and then took in Stanley's candle factory and Sherman, Williams & Co.'s varnish and paint works. It was seen that the local fire department was utterly powerless to conquer the flames, so dispatches were immediately sent to Toledo, Saddusky, akron, Youngston and Palpesvills for aid. There was a Youngston and Painesville for aid. There was a slight breeze stirring at the time, and by 9 o'clock the shops and buildings from Scranton avenue to Wood, Perry & Castin's planing mill on Center street, were in flames, and evidently doomod. The fire had reached the river and destroyed the Seneca bridge in its course. It was a grand but melancholy sight. The river to only forty wide at this world said to flame. side. At midnight the fire was still spreading and the efforts of the firemen to get it under control perfectly futile. The fire departments from Toledo. night. Fully 50,000 people lined the housetops and hills during the entire night looking with haggard

the east and west and from the river to Girard street north, and south. It embraced a triangle, the base of which runs from east to west 1,100 feet, the two sides extending southerly and nearly meeting, a distance of 1,800 feet. The alarm was given from box No. 28, at was rung on. The internal then obtained consider-able headway and seemed to be in the center of Wood, Perry & Co.'s yard. Engines 12 and 8 and truck I responded to the first alarm. At 7:02 Chief Dickinson made a call for assistance, and engines 3, 6 and 7 and truck 3 were sent out.

and at 8:47 the Chief ordered the operators at headquarters to telegraph to the neighboring cities for help. The order was immediately complied with and Erie, Attica, Sandusky, Akron, Columbus,

from Scranton avenue to the Bee Line and from the lise and other incidentals such as the ngs, shantles, and stables. Having swept away the square, the flames leaped across the riv-er on the north, and across the Bee Line embank-, oil and candle factory on the north Hubbell & Westover's lumber yard on west. Considerable damage was done but the flames were isolated after a desperate fight, and their progress was checked in this direct street, the fire went away across the street, going osuth and attacking the Variety Iron Works, Eynon & Co.'s machine-shop, House & Davidson's box factory and planing-mill, Woods, Perry & Co.'s planing mill and the Howells Coal Company's coal yards, wholly wiping out everything embraced between Carter, Buford and Vaillard streets and Scranton avenue. Step by step the fiames were fought, but unsuccessfully. The fire burned itself out in a southerly direction and then stopped. Running along Scranton avenue from north to south, the fiames leaved across the street, and attacked the New

BAVED THE DAY. smoking and smouldering yet and eight steam fire

C, C. C. & I. Railway, loss \$25,000; insurance, un

Flames in a Flat.

by a strong smell of burning wood. Springing up, she woke up her sister-in-law, Mrs. Margaret Custer Calhoun, and the two ladies with their maid, Mary Lynch, ran out into the hall. Through the thick shaft that ran from the second floor in the

Fire and Burglary. nto the residence of Mrs. Crandal last night and and stole \$300, after which they set fire to the house

PLEASANT VALLEY, PA., September 8 .- The Flor-

stroyed by fire. Loss \$70,000. A Lumber Mill Gone, ola, burned Sunday. Loss \$100, 000. Insurance \$10,000.

ADMITTED TO BAIL.

Oklahoma Payne Released from Custody—
A Question of Jurisdiction,
FORT SMITH, ARK., September 8.—Oklahoma
Payne and seven of his followers, who have been for Payne and seven of his followers, who have been for thirty days in the custody of the military, were brought back bere to-day and turned over to the United States Marshal, who served writs on Payne for introducing and selling whisky in the Indian country. Payne was released on a thousand dollar bond, and is awaiting trial. The rest of the party were turned loose. The United States Court here and the United States Court here are the United States Court here and the United States Court here will be under the United States Court here are the United States Court here.

Nebraska Crops. PLATEMENTH, NER., September 8.—The statistical agent for Nebraska has forwarded a report of the condition of crops up to September 1. Corn shows an average condition of 100 per cent, wheat 100, ryo 100, cats 28, and barley 2616. So little wheat has been threshed that it is difficult to make a correct estimate, but it is estimated to be about twenty-nine million bushels.

The American Scientists. PRILADELPRIA, September 8.—To-day's session of the American Association for the Advancement of

New York, September 8.—The Louisville and Sashville directors, at their meeting to-day, adopted new financial plan. The directors have not de-ermined when the details and torms will be made

Admitted at Annapolis. ANNAPOLIS, Mb., September 8.—R. W. Hagood, of Mahama; J. W. Alexander, of Missouri, and J. A. Lowsee, of Mississippi, successfully passed the adetexaminations at the Naval Academy.

Fire in a Colliery. BCRANTON, Pa., September & Fire yesterday dastroyed the breaker at the Florence Colliery at Pleasant Valley. Loss, \$40,000, One hundred and fify men are thrown out of employment.

A Doctor Drowned.

LOUINVILLE. September 8.—Dr. George F. Lewelling of Scottaburg, Ind., fell from the ferry boat at Jeffersonville this morning and was drowned. Lin was inturcated.

THREE LIVES.

The President of the New Brunswick Bank Cuts His Throat

That Has Cost Three Lives and \$1,000,000

ment, causes unbounded astonishment to the general public.

EUNYON'S FAMILY.

President Runyon was a farmer, 60 years old. He leaves a wife and four children. He has been president of the bank for five years.

He was not generally regarded as much of a financier, the late cashier, Hill, being considered as having run the institution pratty much his own way, and Runyon not appearing of much consequence. In Wall street not much can be gleaned considering the dead president. He appears to be known by but a few operations on the street.

A DEPOSITOR CUTS HIS THROAT.

The National Bank is in chaos. Over a million dollars was stdein by Hill and Mahlon Runyon. The president was implicated in the theft of Hill. He expected to be arrested when he took his life. The city is wild, and crowds blockade. Church street where the bank stands. Acting Cashier Campbell expected to be arrested for complicity in the conspiracy. The millionalires are trembling and more than two suicides are predicted. The mobit reatens to burst open the bank and is subdued by the police. Walter Carrol, a depositor, cut his throat on account of his losses at New Brunswick.

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In the G. B. Adrain sessate over \$30,000 is gone. Mahlon Runyon had \$30,000 in Government. Hill had negotiated for the sale of these, and consummated the same three days before his death. Runyon knew nothing of Hill's dying, trusting him implicitly. The cash in Wall street in May last took the bulk of Hill's stealings. Runyan, although quite popular, was ignorant of financial matters, and was a willing tool in the hands of the designing cashier. At 9.48 this morning President Runyon drove up to the bank in his carriage. He was accompanied by his two young daughters. "God bye, papa," said Julia, the eldest, reaching out of the carriage as Mr. Runyon descended to the pavement. "I hope all will be well."

"If you do not see me before night," he responded, "tell mamma I will stick to the bank. Twenty minutes later he sent Chief Fitzgeraid, who was in charge of the bank, for a copy of the morning paper, in which the story was told of his complicity in the banks downfall. Securing the paper he went into the room occupied by organizing directors, and began to read. A deathly pullor spread over his face, and he exclaimed. "My field what will my children do?" Passing a hand-kerchief over his brow, he threw the paper into the lap of Director Stoddard, and, excusing himself went into the tollet room of the bank, a minute later the sound of a fall was heard. The directors rushed to the eloset and discovered the body of Runyon on the floor. Blood was oozing from a gaping wound in his throat. Determined on suicide, he had out his wrists, the blood spuring against the wall and the celling. Thousands of people outside were horrified.

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., September 8.—Postma Lews Vancleft committed suicide last night. HANLAN-BEACH.

Details of the Great Race.

steamer Zealandia brings this morning the partic lars of the race between Hanlan of Toronto and Wm. Beach of Sidney, rowed on the Paramatta River lars of the race between Hanlan of Toronto and Wm. Beach of Sidney, rowed on the Paramatta River August 16. The Zealandia left Sydney this day before the race occurred, but the following details were telegraphed to the Auckland papers: Race for championship and a stake of one thousand pounds Weather magnificent but water slightly rough. A spiendid start was effected, and dead level was maintained for the first quarter of a mile. Hanlon then forged ahead, and when a mile and half had been covered the Canadian was a length advance. Beach responded and rowed right down on Hanlan. The latter allowed his boat to cross and a foul took place. Hanlan put up his hand and claimed a foul. Beach nowever, kept pulling away. Hanlan followed, but Beach came to the post an easy winner, by five or six lengths. Time, 20:21:29. The umpire disallowed the foul claimed by Hanlan. An immense crowd witnessed the race. Sixty-eight steemers were crowded with the spectators and the shores were also densely lined. Tremendous enthusiasm was manifested over Beach's victory. A cordial interview took place after the race between Hanlan and Beach. The latter admitted he was beaten. He was paralyzed by the close proximity of the steamer Tomki, which bore down too close to his boat.

Governor Cleveland's Reception at Elmir

ELMIRA, N. Y., September 8.—This is a gala day for Elmira. It is estimated that 50,000 people are on the Fair Grounds. Governor Cleveland, accom-nied by his private secretary, Colonel Dan Lamo and Adjutant-General Farnsworth, arrived this morning. At the Governor's special request no demonstration was made at that hour, aside from a salute of twenty-one guns by the Clereland battery. The party was met at the depot by Lieut.-Governor Hill. Mr. M. H. Arnot and a number of prominent citizens. Governor Hill. Mr. M. H. Arnot and a number of prominent citizens.

Governor Cleveland commenced speaking at 2:43. He spoke from a carriage in front of bianufacturers' Hall, and was introduced by the president of the Fair. Immediately arter fov. Cleveland arose and a great cheer went up from a muittude of 15,000 people shouting themselves hoarse. The remarks were listened to with great attention and often interrupted with cheers.

A NOVEL ENTERPRISE.

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CLINTON, ILL., September 6.—The corn crop in DeWitt County is in a condition much superior, to the crop at this time last year. The acreage is large and the seed is good, so if there is no serious interference the yield will be abundant, and the quality first-class. —During the past week a farmer, named Blue, living near this city, lost a number of sheep and cattle from some mysterious disease. It is supposed that the pasture in which they were placed was infested with some kind of poisonous weeds. —James Neely very mysteriously disappeared from this community some time ago, add it was generally supposed the had in some way met his death. He was a farmer and came here from Edgar County, having a wife and several amail children. He left them in destitate circunstances. It has since been learned, however, that some time ago he committed the mid destitate circunstances. It has since been learned, however, that some time ago he committed the crime of stabbing a man, for which he never was punished. Learning that the officers had found his whereabouts and were after him, he skipped out and is now a fugitive from justice.

Prom the Chicago Times.

Mr. Blaine will bardly be able to gather much consolition from the returns of the Vermont election. The latest figures indicate that the majority of the Republican candidate for Governor will not exceed 18,000, which is the smallest given at any election in Vermont in a dozen years or more. Four years ago, at the September election, the Republicans carried the State by 28,603; eight years ago it was 25,338. A similar percentage of Republican loss in the other New England States would give every one of them to the Democrats in November. It the result in Vermont is to be taken as a criterion, Governor Cleveland will be swept into the presidency by a tidal wave similar to that which made him Governor of New York; for this State is remote, isolated in a great measure from its neighbors, and proverbially slow to respond to those influences which in more populous communities, such as New York, Massachusetts, and Pennsylvania, operate with such rapidity in altering the currents of public opinion. A failing off 6,800, therefore, in the Republican majority of Vermont presages nothing less than a political revolution sixty days hence.

An Appeal from Kentucky.

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From the Courier-fournal.

Those of the crops that are not in are doing as well as could be expected under a Republican Administration. The summer holidays are over. It is September. The cattle that stood in the pools are moving uneasily upon the ridges. The frocs have ceased to dream in the marshes. It is time that men should bestir themselves. It is time for Democrata to remember that this is a Presidential year and that presently we shall have the opportunity to elect a Democratic President.

How They Love Blaine.

From the Philadelphia Times.
There is so much enthusiasm for Blaine in Pennsylvania that when the family buildog meets the book agent at the front gate all the agent has to do is to show him the title of his book, when the dog immediately opens the gate, russ joyfully to the front door, pulls the door bell, and then will not permit any of the family to leave the bouse until they have subscribed for five volumes each.

ABOUT TOWN.

JOHN DONORUE, an habitual wife beater, was fined \$100 by Judge Cady to-day.

SAVE YOUR MONEY!

AN AWKWARD BLUNDER. 11 Zephyr, an English Vessel

Fired Upon From the Fort At Foo Chow. Explanation Indignantly Demanded and

Promptly Made-Outrageous Treatmen of an American Clergyman in Spain-Foreign News.

LONDON, September 8.—The English gunboat Zephyr was fixed upon yesterday from the Kinpai forts. An officer and a sailor were wounded. The nistaken for a French vessel of similar

Foo Chow says: "The Chinese are profoundly dis tressed at their mistake in firing on the Zephyr They have made a satisfactory explanation to the

MADRID, September 8.—An American clergyman, who is making a tour through the Peninsula, ac-companied by his daughters, arrived some days ago at a watering place on the northern coast of Spain, and stopped at the Hotel Ingless. While there the centleman died of heart disease. Although he was attended by a Spanish physician and a post mortem examination showed conclusively that death was caused by heart disease, yet the local authorities or-dered all the furniture in the room to be burned, together with his effects. The daughters were al-lowed to keep nothing except a few letters. They are indignant at the cruelty to which they have been subjected, and demand damages for the loss they have been compelled to suffer.

fficials say there is no prospect of a freight war at resent. The matter of the award of the arbitrators respect to Chicago traffic will be considered by the representative of the Chicago line in a few day with every prospect of a satisfactory adjustment.

had a preliminary examination before Judge rmilips this afternoon on a charge of intimidation preferred by Robert Rogers, proprietor of the Rogers Foundry. The defendants are accused of attempting to prevent several moulders from working at the foundry at a reduced rate of wages.

The public schools opened this morning, the attendance being very large for the opening day.

Gen. Logan, who was announced to speak here on the 80th inst., has postponed his visit till October.

Martin Kein, a resident of West Belleville, made a matrimonial venture Saturday afternoon, and in less than twelve hours repented his folly and endeavored to sever the knot by hanging himself to a fence in the West End, but was discovered and cut down before life was extinct. After their first night of matrimonial life Mr. Kein's wife arose early yesterday morning while he slumbered and departed from his home taking with her fifty dollars, all their earthly wealth. The duplicity of his wife so preyed on Mr. Kein's mind that he determined to kill himself. He has since repented and consoles himself in the belief that his wife is insane and will succeed in killing herself.

The Republicans of Believille raised five Blaine and Logan flags in various parts of the town Saturday night.

Fred Hayes, who claims to be from New Haven, Conn., insisted on paying \$5 for a glass of beer in a saloon and was jailed on suspicion of being insane.

Wm. White Lodge, No. 30, lilinois Amalgamated Association of fron and Steel Werkers, passed resolutions at heir last meeting Boycotting the Missignir Republican for discharging the Union men in their employ.

The Befleville club gave the St. Louis Pinafores an

The O. & M. and C. & A. trains pulled into the depot one hour and thirty minutes late this morning. A derailed picnic train near Brighton Park

An Engineer's Suicide.

Max Schultze committed suicide this merning at Oak Hill avenue and Arsenal street. The deceased was a civil engineer by profession, but has latterly embloyed himself at portrait painting.

The deceased was a single man and with which the comment of the

ers' committee will meet this after

"There has been quite a rush here this morn in the part of house-hunters" said Mark Pri-secretary of the Real Estate Exchange. "They of

Our Foreign representative has recently consigned to us several large invoices of Fancy Goods, embracing the most judicious selections from the Novelties in European Markets. The Goods are now arriving and we invite an inspection of the same by the citizens of St. Louis and visitors to the Exposition.

The assortment contains many beautiful articles suitable for Wedding Presents, all of which we offer at but slight advances over actual

SIMMONS

9th St. and Washington Av.

A CLEVER HORSE THIEF.

Mr. Dowdy Arrested in This City-A Threat-

on Fifth and Locust streets this afternoon. charge of horse stealing. About a week since Dowdy stole a horse from a man named Dorsey, in Bunker Hill, and was traced to Alton, where it was

Gen. Powell Clayton arrived from Eureka Springs this morning, and registered at the Planters'. He has his daughter with him, and is on his way to

Mechanics' Exchange Auniversary.

At the meeting of the board of directors of the Mechanics' Exchange, at noon to-day, it was de-Mechanics' Exchange, at noon to-day, it was de-cid'd to celebrate the twenty-fifth annual an-niversary of the exchange on the 30th inst. A com-mittee of five, composed of Messrs, James Duross, Daniel Evans, P. P. McKilliget, Wm. Bromwich and F. P. Hunkins, was appointed to make the necessary arrangements. The committee will meet at noon to-morrow. The board appointed Messrs, Anthony, litner, Sam H. Hoffman, T. P. McKilliget, James Duross and Charies Bebrens a meteorological committee, to act with similar com-mittees of the Merchants' and Cotton Exchanges.

The following marriage licenses were issued to-day: Bob Harris, 13.2 Orange alley, to Mrs. Letzy Brown, 1822 Orange alley; Joseph Fauthaber, 21174 Cass avenue, to Mrs Heuriette Huhimann, 21174 Cass avenue; Thomas R. Ellis, Denver, Col., to Jo-sephine M. Kelly, Chicago, Ill.; Charles Kachue, Col-lege avenue and Fourteenth street, to Mary Jansen, Spring avenue; Lowery E. Browning, 381 S. Kain street, to Missouri Milla, 2028, Main; Casper Kargus, 1806 S. Eighth street, to Bertha Streble, Chappews street. street. Frank Akia, 1866 Menard street, to Mrs. Anna Kole, 1866 Menard street; Frank Smerha, 2869 Mo-Nair avenue, to Mari Vojik, 2869 McNair avenue; John Boph, 1250 North Thiriseanth street, to Maggie Griebi, 1125 North Fourteenth street.

Paying the Checks.

The United States sub-treasury to-day commenced paying pension checks, drawn on the 4th mst., for the last quarter of the year. The work will keep the entire force under General Edwards busy for swarral weeks. About one thousand checks are presented daily for payment.

Gen. Edwards, United States Sub-Treasurer, re, ceived a telegram Saturday night from the Acting Secretary of the Treasury Department, Mr. Coon announcing that the funeral of the late Secretary Feiger will take piace at 2 p. m. to-morrow, and ordering him to close all Government buildings under the control at that hour. A Probable Murder.

An inquest on the body of Heavy Morris was begun this afternoon. Two weeks ago Murris and a man named Frank Bray were the men who had a first about a girl, named Jennie Adams, at Main and Phon streets. During the struggie Bray stabled horris, inflicting the wound-which proved fatal

Reports From Various Towns and Cities Democratic Gains Indicated at 3 O'Clockparisons with the Ballot of Two Year Ago_Political Notes.

PORTLAND, Mr., September 8.—The citizens of Maine will to-day elect a Governor, four members of Congress, thirty-one State Senators, 151 Representatives and full boards of county offices. Gubernatorial vote in 1880 stood: Plaisted (fusion) 73,718; Davis Republican, 73,544; scattering, 545; total 147,802. The presidential vote, stood: Garafal 74,002. Hancock Republican, 73,544; scattering, 545; total 147,802. The presidential vote stood: Garfield, 74,052; Hancock, 62,21; Weaver, 4,402. Neal Dow, 92; scattering, 180; total, 143,903, showing a Republican plurality of 68,841, against a minority of 169 in the gubernatorial election in September. The presidential vote generally gains of the gubernatorial vote of same year, owing to the slackened exertions of the defeated party. Therefore, to the winners' majority to-day, may be added a tair increase for the presidential majority in November. The vote of 1820 is the heaviest ever cust. Governor Robie has served one term, is popular, and of the highest character. John B. Redman, the Democratic candidate, is a younger man, Dopular, everywhere respected. There is no reason why each should not command a full partice of the figures of the most rec ent vote, that of 1820, the figures of the most rec ent vote, that of 1820, the figures of the most rec ent vote, that of 1820, the figures of the most rec ent vote, that of 1820, will be used for press comp arisons in conformity with the usual custom, in order to give the closest possible estimate of what the present year's vote will be.

What Blaine's Organ Says.

What Blaine's Organ Says. AUGUSTA, Mr., September 8.-The Kenn nal, Blaine's personal organ, says: "The Republicans are having everything their own way here and the Democrats are losing courage. In Ward No. 1, the Republicans are over 100 ahead and look-ing for 130 majority. They are extending their canvass throughout the city, confidently looking for from 400 to 450."

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SLIGHT FALLING OFF.

At 10 o'clock the Republicans had 350 majority in the city. Robie had a pluralty of 312 here two years

moon there was over two to one in favor of the Republicans. The presence of women at the wardroom, working for the Constitutional Amendment, is
a novelty before unknown. The Amendment will
probably be carried here.

of the vote has been cast. The indications are the Republican majority will exceed 100, although this is Cleave's native town. Reed, for Congress, will not fall behind his ticket, and may run ahead a few

At Portland. PORTLAND, Mr., September 8.—At noon, Wards One, Two, Three, Five, and Seven of this city show

283 Republican majority. Wards Four and Six will balance each other. This indicates a Republican majority of 450 in the city. In 1882, the Republican majority for Governor was 243. Democrats Ahead. onn, Ms., September 8.—At noon the elec-

tion here was unusually quiet. The vote is much lighter than two years ago. The Democrats are in The Weather is Clear.

BOSTON, Mass., September 8 .- Reports received com various points in Maine indicate generally fair reather, and a full vôte is expected throughout the

A Lively Poll. CALAIS, Mr., September 8.—A very large vote is being polled. The indications at noon pointed to a large Republican majority, probably exceeding that of 1882. Great interest is manifested.

A Democratic Gain. Belfast, Mr., September 8.-A Democratic gain is

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

Coopenstown, N. Y., September 8.—Thos. Baird, an old farmer residing about eight miles south of mitted suicide by drowning himself in the Cherry Valley Creek yesterday. Baird, who in early life, was a successful farmer and a respecte citizen of the town of Milford, Otsego County, has of recent years experienced financial em-barrassment, which, with his intemperate habits, has reduced him to poverty. habits, has reduced him to poverty.
But a short time since the farm upon which he has
resided for many years was sold under a mortgage

But a short time since the farm upon which he has resided for many years was sold under a mortgage foreclosure and the old man was left homeless. He continued the habit which has caused him so much misery and fostered a feeling of jealousy towards the man who had succeeded him as owner of the farm. Early yesterday he took the poison and man man the same of the family he would burn the buildings on the old farm and then drown himself. He then left the house. The family paid no attention to what he said, as he had previously made similar threats, buildinally thought it better to follow him. Upon reaching the buildings, which are located on the bank of the Susquehanna, they found them in flames, and Baird had field to the river. By great efforts the neighbors succeeded in saving the house, but the barns and outbuildings were destroyed. Search was immediately made for Baird, and during the afternoon it was ascertained that he had fully carried into execution the threats he uttered if the morning. His body was found in the mouth of the Cherry Valley Creek.

Henry C. Horn, an Employment Agent, Ar-rested This Morning.

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Heary C. Horn, keeper of an employment agency, located on the third floor of the Freund building, Fifth and Pine streets, was arrested this morning for doing business without a license. Horn has been running the place for some months in a quiet way, and did not arouse any suspicion as to the manner in which he conducted the business until a few days ago several young women called at Justice Sheeban's office and complained that Horn swindled them. They stated that in answer to an advertisement they called at Horn's office, and on payment of a fee varying from \$1\$ to \$3\$, were employed to do copying. After working a week or two they were discharged without reciving any compensation and Horn, when requested to do so, refused to return the fee paid him in advance. The Justice could do nothing for the girls and advised them to report the matter to the police. Horn occupied desk room in the office of his brother, Sidney, and claims that he carried on a legitimate business. No books or papers showing Horn's transactions with the women who made complaint against him could be found in the office.

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BATH, Mr., September 8.—The wote for Governor seems to be running about the same as in 1882. At No. 707 Olive st.

MONEY.

At Cleave's Home.

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Bridgeron, Mr., September 8, 1 P. M.—Two-thirds

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CHICAGO—Wheat—September 76½; October 77%; November 73%; December 81, Corn—September 55%; October 54%; December 81, Corn—September 55%; October 54%; November 46%; year 41½; May 41½, Oata—September 25 b; October 25½ b; year 25 b; May 25½ b. CHICAGO—Pork—September 127 (0; October 1700, year 411 60; January 411 73, Lard—September 121%, October 7.13%, November 7.13%; January, Short Ribs—September 9.90, October 9.90.
TOLEDO—Wheat—September 79, October 50%; November 82%, Corn—September 56; October 54,

Afternoon Board-2 to 2:30 P.M. Afternoon Board -2 to 2:30 P.M.
Wheat a fraction lower, as Chicago and New York were lower, but in demand and closed firm. Corn steady and dirm. Oats weaker, especially May. October 79,46794; Wheat—September 70% b.; October 79,46794; November 81,46814; Describer 89,4794; to 474; November 89, b.; year 26,46; November 89, b.; year 26,46; November 26, b.; year 27,46; November 26, b.; year 27,46; November 26,46; October 25,46; Octob

The next quarterly meetings will be held at St. Luke's Sunday morning and at the Carondelet Church in the evening. The subject for discussion next Monday will be "The relation of ministers to the prohibition question," and will be opened by Rev. Mr. Crow, of Venice, Ill. Among the visiting ministers in attendance were Revs. Kingsbury of Middleton, Mo.; T. H. Herdman, Lebanon, Ill.; and J. Wright, Louisiana, Mo.

The Bartist ministers' meeting was not wall at winter, 32 cars No. 2 red winter, 32 cars No. 3 do; 2 cars No. 3. The Bartist ministers' meeting was not wall at winter, 35 cars rejected do; 2 cars no. 3 do; 2 cars No. 3 winter, 35 cars rejected do; 2 cars no. 3 do; 3 cars No. 3 cars No. 3 do; 3 cars No. 3 cars No. 3 do; 3 cars No. 3 cars No. 3 do; 3 cars No. 3 cars No. 3 do; 3 cars No. 3 cars No. 3 do; 3 cars No. 3 cars No

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Cotton-Belt Bulletin (Latest). WAR DEPARTMENT SIGNAL SERVICE U. S. ARMY.) St. LOUIS. September 7, 1884, 5 P. M. | Islon of telegrams and reports for an pensit of Con-merce and Agriculture.

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Country Produce.

APPLES—The demand for sound shipping fruit was pretty good, bus poor and common stock was given the groby. We quote. Common varieties at \$161 25. fair to good \$1 4041 60, and choice \$1 7562 60 \$\tilde{\text{Pk}}\$ by We quote. Common varieties at \$161 25. fair to good \$1 4041 60, and choice \$1 7562 60 \$\tilde{\text{Pk}}\$ by We quote. Common varieties at \$160 125. Feather was and demand for such good. Sales ranced: Clings at 2040 \$1 \$15 00 \$\text{pk}\$ for good to choice, and \$161 25 for fair, and 75 400 for choice and fancy, freestone at 35280 for common, \$202 00 for good to choice, and \$161 25 for fair, and 75 400 for choice and fair, freestone at 35280 for common, \$202 00 for good to choice, and \$161 25 for fair, and 75 400 for good to choice, and \$161 25 for fair, and 75 400 for good to choice, and \$161 25 for fair, and 75 400 for good to choice, and \$161 25 for fair, and \$200 for good to choice and \$152 00 for fair, and \$200 for good to choice and \$152 00 for fair, and \$200 for good to choice and \$152 00 for fair, and \$200 for good to choice and \$152 00 for fair, and \$200 for good to choice and \$152 00 for fair, and \$200 for good to choice \$200 for good to choice and \$200 for good to choi

LIVE STOCK.

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MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

And now the wily politician waxeth his mustaches, borroweth a sparkling diamond ring, and wandereth forth seeking the suffrages of his dear fellow-citizens, ever mindful to "keep on the right side of the fence" whilst discussing the tariff, prohibition or civil service reform questions. As the autumn advances he lays aside his summer togs and dresses himself in one of our stylish Tailor-Made Suits. If slightly impecunious a good All-Wool \$15 Business Suit must adorn his graceful person, and they are just as good as his tailor could put together for \$25, fit as well, are made as well, and will last just as long. Should he be the happy possessor of a plethoric wallet, perhaps he will pay \$25 or \$30, or even \$35, for one of our matchless Business Dress Suits. equal in every point to a \$50 Tailor-Built Suit. Our Fall and Winter Stock is complete, and our prices are so chean that customers are amazed. is complete, and our prices are so cheap that customers are amazed, and wonder how we can afford it. We simply answer: "We manufacture our goods, and thereby save the jobbers' profit, which we give to our patrons."

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Weather Suiletin.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1884. THE leading motto of the Veiled Prophet ould be, "Let there be light." They might as well think of doing without the ball as of doing without the illumination.

umn calls on the directors of the Exposition to open it on Sunday. Is it the sense of this meeting that the Exposition shall be open on Sunday? Let a vote of the people be taken. AFTER all perhaps the ladies are closer polit-

ical observers than was believed. They have seen the mistake of a magnetic campaign as illustrated by the Republican party, and they inated BELVA LOCKWOOD, when they might have put up such a candidate as LULU

BOTH the cashier and president of the bursted bank in New Brunswick, N. J., have committed suicide, a more effectual escape from the grip of the law than flight to Canada. Now if the directors would follow suit, the public would consider the account square, and the bank might resume business under happier auspices.

definition of "respectable people;" those who good as the one which stirred Carlyle's sarand ought to largely popularize the branch of briskly among us.

THE powers that be have revoked the leave of absence of the Greely survivors because they attempted to make an honest living by lectur ing in museums on their wonderful experience If they had taken a Government vessel and gone cruising around among the different watering places, at the expense of the people, it would have been all right.

It is only once a year that the St. Louis Gas Company gets an opportunity of making itself agreeable to the people of St. Louis and of atoning for the systematic wickedness of its ca-reer. This is by contributing to the Veiled Prophets' illumination, and it would be cruel to cut the company off from this one redeeming feature, this one bright page in its record.

Tue fight against municipal corruption is at all times an uphill one, but we note with pleasure that the City Council of Kansas City has abandoned its attempt to hand over the street of the city to the street railroad boss Cornt-GAN, while in New York strong hopes are entertained of transferring several of the Aldermen from the City Hall to Blackwell's Island.

THE proposal to use Canadian boatmen in the Khartum expedition is supremely ridiculous. The rivers they have been accustomed to are entirely different from the Nile and the climate would be fatal to them. Meanwhile the Nile has fallen so low that boats cannot ascend the cataracts at all, and if the expedition waits for high water it will not reach Khartum before the 10th of December.

THERE were seventeen per cent more business failures in France last year than in 1876. These financial disasters have been very equally distributed over the whole republic, the only city wherein the percentage was reduced being Nice. No branch of trade has escaped the general increase of failures, although the bankers and brokers lead in the list of misfortunes, and no one seems able to assign any good reason for the hard times.

MAINE votes to-day for Governor, Congress Presidential year and the Republican candidate is Maine's favorite son. The smallest clear Re publican majority cast in Maine for Governor in a Presidential year is about 15,000. This year with prohibition to help them and with JIM BLAINE to be saved in November they hope to roll up a majority of 10,000. We should think they would.

THE country would be glad to get a trust worthy bulletin concerning BLAINE's health. ems improbable that there should be no at all in the many stories that are circu ated in regard to his looks and physical condition. A great many people who might vote the Republican ticket and endure the chance of having BLAINE in the White House would not be willing to take many chances of having the Chief Magistracy filled by Loga N.

bringing out numerous anecdotes of his famous vote of Tammany for CLEVELAND and HENDpredecessor and parent, which compels a lead-Duke was neither a good husband nor a good father, whatever else he may have been." The Democratic ticket, it is doubtful if they would fact is that the hero of Waterloo was a very have been able to do so, and their ratification of an old boy, and neither his wife nor his children had much reason to love or respect him in their representative position. Their action

ONE of the most striking symptoms of the dily season in New York is the space given by Democratic victory. the papers there to interviews with returning s. It is of record that it took six reand had nothing to say. There is a French | rections, and furnishes a magnificent oppor-

aphorism about the stupidity of a coryphee, has never yet been reduced to a proverb. too superlative to be used as a comparative

THE AIR SHIP. The care with which the French Gov

guarding the Renard air-ship at Mendon successful experiments made, join together in warranting the possibility that a solution has it will be no great surprise to the world when who does not confidently expect that in the perhaps in the next one-human industry and imph. We know that there are no impossibilities in the way. The last impossibility GOLFIER's balloon. Men have left this solid ground and soared amid the clouds; that they are still at the mercy of every breeze that blows when once the cord of gravitation that binds them to the earth is cut, proves not that they will always be so, but that the keen intellect man is confronted by a problem with the greatest possible rewards lying on the other side the solution.

Scientists who have studied æronautics claim that when man is able to extract from clay the very light metal aluminium, which is one of the most plentiful metals in the world, and yet the most difficult to obtain the construction of the flying machine will follow on the screw-propeller principle. Others who have approached the subject by long study "put their washing out." This is almost as of birds and fishes claim that when man is able to regulate the amount of gas in a fish-shaped castic wrath: "The keeping of a horse and gig," balloon so that he can rise or fall at will, that artificial fins or wings will propel him whither industry which John Chinaman follows so he wishes. It seems to be upon this latter plan that RENARD has been working. We hear of a long, cigar-shaped balloon, with a steering apparatus and propeller like the tail of a fish. Along either line success may very probably be found, but the chances are in favor of the latter, for it is a close adherence to the model given to us by Nature, whose economy and

skill we have never been able to surpass. It is only a question of time, however, wh TENNYSON'S prophecy will be fulfilled. The day is coming when it will not be the poe alone who will see

-"the heavens filled with commerce golden sails, Pilots of the purple twilight dropping down with

costly bales." Or who will hear -"the heavens filled with shouting while there

rained a ghastly dew,
From the navies of the nations grappling in the cen-

"FRA DIAVOLO" was produced by a wander ng opera company in Kansas City last week, was to be feared, the musical editors of the Times and the Journal have fallen foul of At the election for Governor in 1882 the Republica and other, and the critical columns of either pluralities were as follows: First District, 967; See journal absolutely reek with offensive personalities about the other. The Times critic unfortunately confessed to a "feeling of vague anxie ty as to where the disrobing was going to stop in the bed-room scene," and stated that Miss NOMAN acted with great chick and vivacity. Of course this was nuts for the Journal man. On the other hand the Journal stated that the chorus did not sing in tune till the second act, whereupon the Times points out that anybody but a "muddle-headed donkey" would remember that there was no chorus at all in the sec-

ond act. The two critiques perorate thus: This is the last extract Apart from the trivial with which we shall inaccuracies, the Jour weary our readers. It is nal's criticism, albeit a hopeless jumble of ad- amateurist, was not dejectives and misplaced void of merit, inasmuch composition which would and general call for the culling pencil among those who are or schoolmaster. - [From musical subjects.-[From the Times.

WILL Lord WOLSELEY get to Khartoum with all his men and bring back Gordon, or will the expedition be a failure? Prophets abound on both sides. On the one hand the American officers who have been in the Khedival service are inclined to think that Khartoum is inaccessible to European troops, and on the other hand Lord WOLSELRY is a gentleman who understands his business and who starts out with very definite ideas in his mind as to how he will accomplish his mission. It may be remembered that before his last Egyptian campaign commenced, the quid nuncs killed off his army with heat, thirst, cholera and other deadly weapons, and after the campaign was over the British Commissariat did not appear as a success, but in the meanwhile WOLSELEY did what he was sent to do.

THE adhesion of Tammany to the Democratic ticket may be regarded as the keystone in the arch of Democratic success. There can be no mistaking the result of the action of the sachems Saturday night. It will cast the full RICKS. The only disaffection in the society has ar London journal to say that "the Great been among the leaders. Even if they had tried to keep the rank and file from voting the boy until long after he had become quite the ticket has probably been made easier by the conviction that it was demanded of them by closes up the only gap in the Democratic ranks, and leaves the possible Butler vote as the only uncertain quantity in estimating the chances of

tunity for DI BRAZZA, who seems to be a busy- more than midway past his 85th year, but his men body of the most mischievous type. Inasmuch as the French invariably score failures in their attempts at colonies, while the English succeed, a quarrel with England over the Cougo country is about as foolish a quarrel as France could find. The Stanley explorations are not merely under English protection; they are protected by the general consent of Europe, and will soon be protected by definite treaties. But DI BRAZ-France employed him, and it will not be his fault if a row of some kind is not turned up.

ENDICOTT, of Salem, whom the Der the announcement is finally made that the atmosphere has been brought under the dominion of humanity. It is is a scion of staunch old stock; being a lineal but a step from the balloon, which floats as the descendant of JOHN ENDICOTT, one of th wind blows, to the air ship which will be obed-earliest and most prominent of the original setient to the will of its steersman, just as it is but tlers, and first Governor of "the colony of a difference of degree, not of kind, between the Massachusetts Bay." Born in 1589 and dying log upon which the primeval savage rode down in 1665, he was, from his youth, a Puritan of the river current and the ocean steamer racing the strictest sort; a persecutor of Quakers across the Atlantic in six days. There is no one four of whom were executed in Boston during his administration, and the hero of the inciden next few years—perhaps in the next twenty, which HAWTHORNE has gracefully immor talized in the story of "ENDICOTT and the Rec Cross." He owned a large estate in Salem, and his family has never been without a creditable representative in that ancient town.

> In order to point out what a very young man GLOVER is, the Republican this morning refers to him as a "strippling." This reminds us of the old story which relates an experience of JAPHET with HAM in the ark. HAM was writing a postal card to SHEM asking for the loan of three pieces of silver and he asked JAPHET how many m's there were in "accomnodate." Said JAPHET to him, "Desirest thou this accommodation very much?" and HAM made answer, "Yea, verily do L" And JAPHET said to him, "Then spell it with three m's,"

THE Greely expedition has been a bad busiess all through, but it is rendered only the worse by the stupidity which attempts to keep ecret facts which are known to dozens of peo ple, and which are leaking out day by day in a most unpleasant manner. The Greely expedition was a public expedition, paid for by the public funds and under the direction of public service. All the facts relating to it are as much public property as the transactions of any other public officers. It would be much more proper and decent to make the whole record public. and without unnecessary delay.

The State election in Maine occurs to-day. The Governor, four Representatives in Congress, Legis-lature and county officers will be chosen, and a proposed prohibitory amendment to the Constitution of the State will be voted upon by the people. For Governor there are five regularly nominated candi-dates in the fields, as follows: Frederick Robie, Reblican, the present incumbent; John B. Redman, Eustis, Prohibitionist. The present Representatives in Congress are all Republicans, and have all been renominated. The several candidates to be voted

	for are:	
,	Dist. Republican.	Democrat.
	1. Thomas B. Reed	Nathan Cleaves.
	2. Nelson Dingley, jr	David R. Hastings.
	8. Seth L. Milliken	Daniel H. Thing.
	4. Charles A. Boutelle	John F. Lynch.
	The Greenbackers have	nominated Samuel Je
	ell in the First District,	and Wilder W. Per
	in the Second District.	The State has been

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Year, Office.	Rep.	Dem. G'b'k.	Straig
1882 Governor	72,481	63,921 73,713	1,
1880President	74,039	, 65,171	4.
1879Governor	68,786	21,668	47,

1879. The proposed amendment to the Constitution "The manufacture of intoxicating liquors, not including cider, and the sale and keeping for sale of intoxicating liquors, are and shall be forever prohibited. Except, however, that the sale and keep-ing for sale of such liquors for medicinal and mechanical purposes and the arts, and the sale and seeping for sale of cider, may be permitted under such regulations as the Legislature may provide The Legislature shall enact laws with suitable penalties for the suppression of the manufacture, sale and keeping for sale of intoxicating liquors, with

Sedalia Chivatry.

From the Sedalia Eczoo.

There are a crowd of boys in East Sedalia who have formed the habit of scaring young girls if they happen to be out after dark. To those same youths the Bazoo would say that there is a place provided at the calaboose for just such hoodlams.

MEN OF MARK.

King Algonso of Spain is consumptive and not Mr. Baldwin, otherwise "Lucky" Baldwin, claim to have cleared \$15,000 on the turf this season. MULRY HASSAN, the Emperor of Morocco, can read

and write, and is the only subscriber to a newspap in the empire. THE baby duke of Albany is wonderfully small and very delicate, and he will require an enormous

LORD WOLSELEY has cabled to Col. Kennedy of Winnipeg, Manitoba, to procure him a birch-bark cance for his own use during the trip up the Nile. HERRY LABOUGHERE SAYS Chinese Gordon is a sort between Joshua, the son of Nun, and Bal

four of Burley; all who oppose him Gordon looks on Col. Black Doe and Maj. STRIKE Ox were the rival candidates for Chief of the Osage nation, in Kansas t the last election, and the colonel was victoriou

Every dog has his day. MR. CHARLES MANNY, builder of the Aaron Manby, the first iron steamer which ever went to sea, died lately. He had been Secretary to the British College of Civil Engineers.

Victor Hugo brags that though he lived for twenty years in England he never learned English, but compensates himself with the consolation that French is the only language worth speaking, writ-AT least one hundred American newspapers hav

blished that Prof. Tyndall, one of the most noted he doesn't he is respectfully informed that the ex-act date is August 21, 1800, and the place Leighlin Bridge, County Carlow, Ireland. HENRY JAMES finds "humorous superlatives and description of the characteristics of the

soston social dialect. He knows people "who-eally—considering that their families have been so ong in Boston, you know, do talk in the most extra ordinary manner, always expressing the pyrotechnically."

houses awaiting his occupation than any other American. He has one on Fifth avenue and another in Fort Washington, and then his rooms at the Her ald establishment are a snug place for a bachelor

Mn. Ozara J. Brown of Newport is a great lover of fishing, but he never catches anything. He will sit on a boat for hours and hours, baiting his hook time and again, but he was never known to haul a fish out of water or even get a bite. Last Saturday he appened to fall overboard and would surely have rowned had not an innumerable humber of flah ushed under him and fairly lifted him back into

WOMEN OF THE WORLD.

THE once queen of beauty, the Empress Eugen MLLE. THEO, just from Parhee, says "tres ha ha!" is the latest over there for "wife off you

lighted by electricity. The lamps are all covered with tinted opalescent ruby and other shades.

SALONE WHITMAN of Lancaster County, good-look ing and lately married, is the first woman in Penn-sylvania to be convicted of the high crime of MISS BANKS, the daughter of Gen. N. P. Banks

who is soon to appear on the stage, is, according to MRS. JULIA WARDE Howe diversifies her social

literary and artistic duties at Newport by preaching in some pulpit there, or in neighboring towns early every Sunday. MME TAGLIONI'S diary reveals the fact that as Prince Albert was forbidden to see the danseuse b

the forbidden sight incognito. MRS. MARIA MARINA, the young wife of a well known Italian physician in New York, committed suicide Wednesday because she was jealous of her

woman who was born at Belchertown, Mass., in 1783, and who is said to be in possession of every faculty, eelebrated her 10ist birthday at Ellington,

MRS. WILLIAM WALDORF ASTOR has been roamin o good purpose among the German baths, having pulte recovered her usual health, and is now ready

MRS. ALMIRA T. METCALF has given to Brown University the Metcalf homestead, consisting of thirteen acres of land within the city limits of Providence. R. I. The tract is to be used as a site

An effort has been made by the friends of Miss years with great acceptance, to scoure her ordina-tion. If successful in their efforts, she will be the first lady ordained by that denomination.

ining a great variety of rich and costly clothing ng the articles declared by Mrs. Ayer were tw ans valued at \$500 each, and three dresses

THE METROPOLITAN PRESS.

What the Editors of the New York Journals By Telegraph to the Post-Disputch.

NEW YORK, Sepiember 8.—The World says: "If

the probibition amendment to the Constitution is adopted in Maine to-day, the manufacture of intoxicating liquors within the State will be forever for bidden-with the exception of cider. It has been thought advisable in the interest of the apple crop to doubt, fixing the hardness of cider. It has been es-tablished in Maine that when the process of fermen-tation is arrested at the proper point, eider can be employed to bring on a firstclass case of delirium

that the office of president is 'essentially executive in its nature." Apparently, according to his notion, the person who holds it is to give Congress informa

The Times says: "Mr. Blaine, voter of Augusta. Maine, is an undoubted nuisance to Mr. Blaine, can-cidate for the presidency. The voter will go to the didate for the presidency. The voter will go to the polis to-day between a double hedge of vigilant ladies, 'who will see to it that he has a ballot for the prohibition amendment, and that he votes it, or twice ten thousand Yankee dames will know the reason why. But the candidate is soliciting the suffrages of several hundred thousands of German voters who regard the prohibition amendment as a violation of the fiberty of the citizen and "oppose any candidate who supports it. It is reported that the voter will vote for the amendment and the candidate will explain that it is only a local issue."

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THE Tribune says: "Maine will be heard from to-day, when the people will vote for Governor, members of the State Legislature, Congressmen and county officers. The Republicans have reason to expect a majority of from 8,000 to 10,000, and reason to be entirely content with that. The Democrats and Independents have undertaken this year to discount all Republican victories in advance by asserting that if the Republican majorities should fall short of certain improbable figures, the results would be equivalent to defeats. This is a peculiarly childish form of falsebood; but it pleases the despondent Democrats and their new allies, and hurts nobody."

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM. Open the Exposition On Sunday. Sr. Louis, September 8, 1884.

The Exposition should be opened on Sunday. There is neither common sense nor common justice in closing it on that day. It is essentially popular in character and purpose; not intended for the benefit of any one class, but of all classes; not for the rich only, but for the poor as well; not for the rep-resentatives of any one set of political, religious, or moral opinions, but for the representatives of all moral opinions, out for the representatives of all opinions on all subjects, secular of sacred. In short, to put the matter in briefest and broadest shape, the Exposition is for the people. Now, at least three-fourths of the people are obliged to work from Monday morning until Saturday night. They can not afford the sacrifice of time, which to them Monday morning until saturday night. They can not afford the sacrifice of time, which to them means money, that a week-day visit must involve; and when night comes they are usually too weary from the day's labor to properly enjoy sight-seeing of this sort. Consequently if they cannot go to the Exposition on Sunday the wast majority of them will not go at all, thereby losing a valuable opportunity for intellectual culture as well as innocent recovation.

recreation.

In view of these patent facts no argument should be required to convince the Exposition managers.

Apropos to Judge Tourges. One may stray on a fool's errand along the Duice et Decorum Est.

PHENOMENAL PHOTOS.

The Interior Department's Exhibit of Drawings at the Exposition.

dently Fine Display-Mrs. Lockwood, as a Presidential Nominee-Factions Among the Ladies-The Oyster Navies.

By Telegraph to the Post-Diapate's.

WASHINGTON, September 8.—"We are making the argest photographs in the world," said Chief Clerk Doffin of the Interior Department's exposition exposition of the Interior Department's exposition exposition of the Interior Department's exposition of th dibit to your correspondent yesterday. "Com-nissioner Butterworth, who has charge of the dis-clays of the Interior Department at Cincinnati, sville and New Orleans, is giving a great deal of color artists working in the Interior Department building, and another made up of experime al pho-tographers at work at the Smithsonian. We shall have a couple of thousand pictures, perhaps three thousand, at the New Orleans Exposition.

have a couple of thousand pictures, perhaps three thousand, at the New Orleans Exposition, We have a corps of twenty or thirty draughtsmen making drawings to represent the progress of invention in the line of machinery and implements for producing and manufacturing. They show the various stages of the various sorts of instruments and machines from the earliest down to the latest time. Then the corps of color artists are preparing a large number of water-color sketches in the same line showing the methods of mining from the sariest down to the latest and most improved; the beginning of the railroad, the first steam engine and the latest productions in that line, and many other subjects in this same direction. At the Smithsonian they are preparing large photographs of the principle public buildings in the country. These photographs will be the LARGEST EVER MADE in this country, and probably in the world. The collection in this particular line will of itself be a very attractive feature of the Expositions. I say Expositions, for we hope to get this and many of these features of which I have spoken ready in time for the Cincinnati and Louisville Expositions. Mr. Cutterworth is making special efforts to hurry this work on in order to get it in shape to exhibit at these Exposition, although he was there within twenty-four hours of the date for its opening, in order to return here to expedite this work. There are hundreds of people now engaged here in Washington in preparing Government exhibits for the Expositions. The exhibits at Cincinnati and Louisville will be very fine, and will add much to the attraction of those Expositions, and when they are concentrated at New Orleans, with some additional features which will be completed by that time, the display will be something wonderful.

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A tone through the rooms in which this work is being done showed that Mr. Coffin's statements were not exaggerated by any enthusiasm which his long and careful work in this line may have produced. In the rooms set apart for the draughtsmen were found a large number of men busily employed in making India ick sketches of all sorts of machinery running back to the days of the Greeks and Romans. Of these there will be many hundreds. In the Interior Department building experienced artists were at work upon color sketches showing the methods of mining in California and other Western States. A large number of very handsome paintings have already been completed and many more are to be finished before the opening of the New Orleans display. The work at the Smithsonian Institute and National Museum is something wonderful in itself, and can only be appreciated by a view of the work when completed. The indications are that the government's exhibit will be extremely attractive and a valuable feature of the Exposition at Louisville, and especially so at New Orieans after the exhibits at the other offices have been combined with those presented in the combination of Mrs. Belva Lockwood. Washington's female attorney, for president, by the Woman's National Equal Rights party, will prove somewhat annoying to Susan B. Anthony, Elizabeth Cady Stanton, et al. Belva has not been very popular with those previgorous and somewhat mannish methods in the courts, the departments and the lobbies at Washington on a high-stepping tricycle, her vigorous and somewhat mannish methods in the courts, the departments and the lobbies at Washington have made her rather unpopular with the woman's righters. They have tolerated her when they have had their meeting here each winter, and she has appeared usually upon the platform along with the other libustrious champions of the sex, but here has been a sort of coloness t

Logan. The American party have also indorsed the Republican candidates. Now, I thought that women who believed woman's rights and temperance ought not to hang on to the skirts of the Republican party any longer, and I expressed these sentiments in a letter which was published recently in several of the papers for women. This nomination is the result of the expression of these sentiments.

The arrival of the month with the letter R set the oyster navies of the Chesapeake, and, indeed, the entire coast, to work, and oysters are now being consumed in Washinston at the rate of about a thousand bushels a day. The dealers here say that the demand for oysters has increased greatly in the past few years as the supply diminishes. The bulk of the oysters that supply the Washington market are obtained from the Chesapeake Bay and its numerous salt-walter tributaries, and are said to be the best in the world. Oysters, however, are obtained all along the Atlantic coast, from Canada to Texas, and some species, such as the blue-points, from the Long Island Coast, have obtained great celebrity. The Lynnhavens, from the beds just inside of Cape Henry, are a favorite oyster. Col. M. McDonald attributes the excellent fatness and flavor of these oysters to the incursions of fresh water twice each day with the tide that runs out to the bay. Special brands of oysters, however, are not of as much consequence to the consumer in this district as in other places, for the reason that the oysters brought into this market are as a rule in prime condition.

THE ANNUAL VIELD

of oysters in the Chesapeake Bay is very large, and, besides supplying the daily market, large quantities are packed in caus and also sent to other localities to restock the exhausted beds. This industry yields a large revenue to the States of Virginia and Maryland, but, in order to enforce the laws, it has been necessary to create, for the proper protection of the oysters in both States, a large police force. The police boats are termed "oyster navies," and are armed wi

Chat With a Mexican Senator-Depres in Ireland—Cotton Crushers.

Gen. T. Romero Vargus, Romero Vargus, jr., and
Senor Antonio Quintonilla of the City of Mexico are
stopping at the Southern several days, on their
way to New York. Sen. Vargus, besides being an
officer in the Mexican army in officer in the Mexican army, is a member of the Mexican Senate. In a conversation with a Poer-DisPATCH reporter to day be said that the conspiracy against Gen. Dias, which had been made so much of, was nothing at all, and was not regarded as dangerous. Some eight or ten arrests have been made, but they are unimportant persons. One of them who had been mentioned as a general in the tent who had been in the army at one time, but was as

J. H. Hunter and John Atkins, two gentlemen engaged in business at Cork, Ireland, are at the Laclede. They have come West by way of Canada, and reached this city by the Mississippi. Mr. Hunter said he was especially

onipped about a month or six weeks before.

IREX-TORS 'MENTINO.

The annual meeting of the directors of the Texas Continental Transportation Company of Illinois was held at East St. Louis at 2 o'clock to-day, and was adjourned to the Southern Hotel. It is probable that several changes will be made in the officers at the election which will be held before adjournment. Among the directors present are Messasi Addigo, Fagan and Capt. Higgs of New Orieans, and Messas. Kain, Gilbert and Osgood of Chicago.

umped the Track -Safe-Blowers at Work

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., September 8.—Henry Hen-

HANNIBAL, Mo., September 8.-The Hannibal and ed at Meadville at 8 o'clock yesterday morni Two passengers were injured. Spread rails cau

took \$800.

INDEPENDENCE. Mo, September 8.—A young man named William Partwood, who was last seen riding with a stranger near here. Monday, is missing. He was recently married and his friends fear he has net with trouble.

Kansas Crv. Mo., September 8.—Mayor Talbota Kansas Crv.

Escape of Eleven Girls From the House

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE.

While Suffering From Delirium Martin Wark Cuts His Throat With a Bottle Martin Ward, aged 35 years and living at No. 1829 Martin Ward, aged 35 years and living at No. 1829
North Seventh street, concluded an extensive spreawith an attack of delirium tremens tast night.
About midnight he was taken to the Third District
Police Station by his mother and locked up for safekeeping. About five o'clock this morning the station turnkey in making his rounds discovered Ward
lying on the floor with a gash in his throat. When
committed to the cell he was orderly and was given
a small bottle of medicine to quiet his herves. During the night he broke the bottle and attempted to
cut his throat with a fragment of the giass. When
he was discovered the patrol waron was called out
and the prisoner was forwarded to the City Hospital
hy way of the Dispensary where his wounds were
temporarily dressed.

BELEN TRACY ROBBED.

A Colored Waster Who Failed to Conceal Miss Helen Tracy, the actress who is now filling an engagement at the Standard Theater, was robbed last night of a handsome silver watch while she was at the theater. Her room, No. 426, in the Lindell Hotel, was entered by Charles Hill, a colored waiter. He went up with the lady's supper at 10 o clock, and, finding her absent, took the watch from a small box on a table. Early this morning he told the clerk he had concluded to quit work, and wanted his pay. Just as he was to receive his money, Officer Win. King took him in charge, and after the arrest the watch was recovered in a bed tick in a Christy avenue lodging room.

NORTH ST. LOUIS.

Father Gleason has returned from a trip to Phila-

EAST ST. LOUIS.

NO. 369.

THEY DID WIN.

Two Fresh Debutents in tho

The Browns Win a Victory-Games Saturday and Sunday-The New Orleans' Reratta-Diamond Chips-Sporting Notes,

sulted in another victory for the Mets at Cincinnati Indianapolis beat the Brooklyns at Indianapolis by

The Baltimores, who are playing a great game in their present strengthened condition, will play the St. Louis Browns to-morrow at Sportsman's Park. They arrive from Louisville to-day and will present their strong nine in to-morrow's game. Since their last appearance here Fred Goldsmith, the Chicago League pitcher, has joined them, and he will probably pitch to-morrow. Trott will catch for him, strips, which will be the last in St. Louis this year will be very interesting from the fact that the teams are evenly matched and are about even in games won. Emaile, Joe Sommer, Trott and Tom York are all playing finely, and the Baltimores are in fact playing the best game they ever played. The Browns will be out in full force and will go in determined to knock out two games.

Legit day race at the Union Base-Ball Grounds between Mile. Armaindo and W. J. Morgan on bicy
The Store Western Union operator at the Costick to his Instrument, however. He was undecided whether to call it a dot or a dash.—[Herald. The Whitman Agricultural Company's Highfyers defeated a strong picked nine yesterday, composed of members of the same company, by the score of the Highfyers were prominent features of the Battery work of Miller and Surfat and the terrific batting of Nessler and Lilliebeck of the Highfyers were prominent features of the game.

cles and Charles M. Anderson on his seven horses The race was fraught with a couple of lively inciof Anderson, whose horse stumbled and fell on him Frank and M. Kobiy heavily but the plucky rider without any outside aid whatever remounted and continued the race. At another moment a laborer employed on the grounds tried to cross the track in front of Morgan. As a result a collision occurred and Morgan was given a lively header. He was injured about the face and shoulders but, like Anderson, he did not stop for repairs. When

have been increased by the addition of W. H. Meek, who during the early part of this summer, won un-usual honors on English cinder tracks as an amateur usual honors on English cinder tracks as an amazeur pedestrian, and was highly complimented as a fair and fast walker by the English sporting papers. Meek turned professional in the Caledonian games at the Point of Pines, Thursday, when he won the one-

name of Healey. Meek was induced to leave the annatour field principally for the reason that there are no amateur walters who employ a fair gail, every one of them, from Murray down, he says, doing a "rot" unchallenged by the referree when walking against him. Another reason is that it is out-of-protect, work to walk as an amateur. Meek has been a walker only a short time, but has made a wonderful record notwithstanding. His debut on the race track was made in worderly record notwithstanding. His debut on the race track was made in worderly record notwithstanding. His debut on the race track was made in worderly record notwithstanding. His debut on the race track was made in worderly record notwithstanding. His debut on the race track was made in worderly record notwithstanding. His debut on the race track was made in worderly record notwithstanding. His debut on the race track was made in worderly and dollers in a on-calle handloop. In this race, he in the field, and found the horse's legs were that of the raile and there is a constitute handloop. In this race, he in with wonderful success. In September, 1883, he was the best and the race of the word was a standard to

The New Orleans Regatta.

national regatta on the waters of Lake Ponchartrain

Diamond Chips

Billy Gleason is getting there with his maple and s hitting very hard. When McCauley gets behind the bat there will be eas yelling for Dolan.

ards' diamond.

A recent scene on the Polo grounds is thus described: "In the second inning the crowd began to hoot the umpire, and he warned them that it must be stopped, but it graw worse, and when one of the crowd made insulting comments on his decision he stopped the game, and demanded that the man be put out, and when the rough tried to hide behind the grand stand he was followed by McLean, who saw that he was captured and put into the street Every man on the ground applauded the umpire for his action. The game then went on and not a murmur was heard."

Sporting Sundries,

Jay-Eye-See failed to lower his record at Milwaykee yesterday. Mr. Case will retare him for a
while, giving him a much-needed rest.

while, giving him a much-needed rest.

"Parson" Davies, the well-known Chicago sport, is in town looking after the interests of the bicyclists who come here shortly. He will try and make a match between Patsey Cardiff and Jack King, who bested Zachritz a few nights ago at Keliy's.

A Panie Among Our Hatters. To-morrow we will offer 100 dozen men's and b nobby hats, full worth \$1, for 50 cents, at the

GLOBE, 714 and 716 Franklin avenue, Blell's Millinery. Buy your hats and bonnets at Biell's. The latest nevelties and lowest prices you will find at C. E. Biell's, 319 North Fourth street.

The Very Thrilling Experience of the Crite-

rion Social Club.

The Criterion Social Club, a very fashior ganization, bad one of its recherche affairs day, which was marked by features of roms and all were happy and hot. The boat landed nea

recognized that fact. The story is cagried on by Fred Mueller, a waiter attached to the fillside bar, who says:
"About 5 o'clock a dance was about to begin, and a Crystal City man who had brought his own girl there, steepped up to her to get her to dance with him. A St. Louis man that she had got mashed on said that she was engaged to him. The Crystal City man got mad, and, without saying anything, he hit the St. Louis man in the eye and knocked him down the hill. Then the St. Louis men backed their fellow and the Crystal City men backed their fellow and the Crystal City men backed their fellow, and we had —. Well, the Crystal City crowd captured the bar and they three wereything in it, except the counter and beer barrels, at the St. Louis men had to run and take their women with them, and the Crystal City crowd chased them clear on to the boat. Then they began to fire glasses and pop-bottles and rocks at the boat, and everybody had to get behind something to keep from getting hit. Our crowd threw back whatever we could get to throw, and that made the Crystal city bums so mad that they got to shooting and shot the boat full of holes but didn't letting killed. The captain was in a state-room and we couldn't get him to come out during alt the fight. At last somebody to could under the count out during alt the fight. At last somebody

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OUR NEIGHBORS.

Interesting Personal, Social and News Gos sip From the Neighboring Towns.

will be elected, and a more permanent organization effected.

Incoln, I.L., September 8.—Congressman J. H. Rowell of Bloomington was in this city yesterday. He is making the race for re-election from this district on the Republican tecket. The Post-Dispartur representative overheard a conversation between him and a Republican leader of this county, in which he said he felt perfectly safe himself, as there was no disaffection as to him, "but," said he, "the Republican Germans of McLean County are considerably off on Blaine and Oglesby, and a great many of them will not vote for either of them; and there is a large German Republican element in our county," "Can't they be fixed?" was asked him. "I have fixed some of them, but nothing can be done with the bulk of the disaffected ones, as they have fully made up their minds not to vote for either Blaine or Oglesby."

STRANGERS in the city can secure desirable roo and board by consulting the advertisements on sixth page. No other paper in the city offers so large a list.

and Short-hand School will begin Monday, Septer

AFTER MANY MONTHS.

A Burgiar Arrested for a Crime Committed bested Zachritz a few nights ago at Kelly's.

The Boston into Athletic Company will hold a grand cycling tournament September 25, 20, 27, when twenty-three races will be run for \$2,200 in prizes. The grounds are centrally and beautifully situated, with facilities for a tournament of this kind unsurpassed in this country. The programme will be announced during the week, and the entries will close with C. S. Howard, Statiou A, Boston, Mass. men stood at the bedside with a revolver in his hand commanding silence. He was quietly obeyed under the circumstances and remained guarding Mr. Fusz while a pal rifled the appartment taking a gold watch and a lot of jewelry. As the men left the room Mr. Fusz attempted pursuit but was checked by one of the men turninig and firing directly at him. The bureisrs escaped, but very accurate descriptions were furnished by Mr. Fusz who had had ample time to study the faces of the intruders. Shortly after the burgiary Jimmy Hall was arrested and pleaded guilty to the charge. He is now serving a sentence of five years in the penitentiary. After his conviction the police renewed the search for Archie Rosie, who was supposed, from the first-to be Hall's accomplice. Rosie had left town, however, and thereby eiuded arrest. Yesterday morn, ing Detective Browning did very creditable work by securing his man at Eighth and Franklin avenue, where he put in an appearance after his return to the city. Mr. Fusz was sent for, and to-day identified Rosie as the man who fired at him on the night of the burgiary. Two charges, one for burgiary and one for assault to kill, will be lodged against flosie.

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A RAID BY HOODLUMS.

A Gaug of Roughs Terrorize the People Cote Brilliante. Rolla, Mo., September 7.—On last Friday night at Houston, Texas County, Mr. Millard's safe was blown open and about \$300 in money stolen. Also at the same place and on the same night, two horses were stolen. The thieves went toward Arkansa, and there is a posse in pursuit, RICHMOND, No., September 6.—A meeting was held at the Grand Opera House this afternoon for and after firing several about 9 or firing voltage of the residences of attacked house armed themselves with revoltance of the same of the residence of

A young man named William Simens quareled with James Breslin near the corner of Nineteenth and Carr streets Saturday night and the affair ended in Breslin receiving a frightful stab in the back. He is in a critical state and Simens is locked up.

THE CRAPE CURE



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MR. XAUPI'S ACADEMY of DANCING WALTERS AND PERSONAL DEPORTMENT, 2337 OLIVE ST., will re-open Saturday, Oct. 4, 10 m. EF North St. Louis Turner Hall, Oct. 8, 520 p. m.

ST. LOUIS vs. BALTIMORE. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION SERIES. luesday, Sept. 9, at Sportsman's Park.

BASE-BALL.

CLEVELAND & HENDRICKS

Game at 3:30 p. m. Admission, 25c.

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MISSOURI ENCAMPMENT, No. 59, I M. O. P. Patriarcha, You are requested to stand our regular meeting Monday evaning, the 8th inst., at J. Nies' Hall, 4th st. tiln av. Work in the Oddon Ruie degree. Memster Encampments invited.

A. H. WORRHEIDE, Scribs.

(10 M09 LODGE, NO. 282, A. F. A. M., will bold a stated communication at Masonic fall, corner 7th and Market sts., this (Monday) vening, at 7:30 o'clock. Visiting bretheren are fractivetted.

KEEV, Socretary. m33 II. SWEENEY, SECRETARY.

INCRINGE COUNCIL, NO. 291, A. L. OF H.—
Companions: Regular meeting of this council takes place Monday evening, September 5, at 8 o'clock, at Masonic Hall, 7th and Market ats. A rge attendance is ured.

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Was seen during the afternoon and he said that there was really no longer any question of the pos-sibility of having an illumination, as the Veiled Pro-phets had taken the matter in hand and would push it through with their usual enterprise.

nent brewing firm of that city, who is now on a visit to the Eastern cities, says in an interview: "The Germans of the Northwest will vote almost solidly

for Cleveland and Hendricks, as against Blaine and

DETROIT, Mich., September 8.—Last night in Ham-tranick, at the christening of a child of Fritz Krum, Paddy Bourke was murdered and John Krum seriously hurt. The trouble arose from a giri refus-

ing to dance with Fritz Korneffel. A row ensued between Korneffel, Kuschveldt, Bourke, Krum, and

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Prom the New Fork Times.
What the sidewalk statesmen of Brooklyn call "a run in" took place yesterday in the hall of the Municipal Buldding, Brooklyn, between Assemblyman Patrick Burns and James Kerrigan, a clerk in the Register of Arrears office. Mr. Burns resigned from the Democratic General Committee on Monday night, assigning as a reason that he could not vote for Cleveland. The resignation being the subject of conversation, Kerrigan said:
"What's the matter with you that you can't vote for Cleveland?"
"I won't ove for no cigar sign." was Mr. Burns's convincing reply,
"Then you are no Democrat."
"Yes I am. I'm just as good a Democrat as you."

you."

'No, you are not."

'You're a—liar."

This was too much for Kerrigan, and almost immediately a great hump, the result of violent contact with a human fist, began to rise slowly over Mr. Burus's eye. The Assemblyman struck out in gallant style, but, in the language of the prize ring, none of his blows "got home." The men were separated by ex-Register of Arrears O'Reefe and were led away by friends while the list of casualties were still represented by the lump over Mr. Burus's eye. No ar-

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

"ACTORS ON THE ROAD. from the Cast of "Hamlet."

midst of a cloud of smoke, were earnestly dis-cussing the outlook of the season.

Prom the Boston Globe.

A pale man with a high forehead came into Booge's restaurant yesterday, sat down at a table, and ordered his dinner. Then he took out of his pocket a large diagram apparently covered with unintelligible signs and algebraic formula and fastened with a pin upon the wall where he could easily observe it. When his dinner came he looked it over attentively and then turned to a profound contemplation of his figures. After a while he began to eat, but with a great deal of cantion and reserve, as though he was afraid of making a mistake or suspected the biscuit of concealing a snag. Frequently he paused between bites and his lips moved as if in prayer. The latter illusion was dispelled, however, by the indistinct pronunciation of the name of a numeral. He was evidently counting. He chewed with his syes fixed upon the equations of the diagram. There was a pale bluish tinge about his face and he looked bilitous. His neighbor at the table hitched his chair a little further away and placed his hat where he could seize it at a moment's notice. He suspected the new-comer of being a lunatic. Suddenly the stranger caught his eye, stared, and inadvertently swallowed his food. He seemed to be very much pat out by the occurrence.

"What do you look at me that way?" he de-"On what do you base your confidence?" Mr. Shaddein was asked.

"On a thorough capvass of the German votes in the States I have named. The work was begun a year ago. The extraordinary prominence given the temperance issue in Ohio, Kansas and other States last fall alarmed us. An association of tiermans was formed by men of energy and of means. In every county of Wisconsin, Minnesota, Michigan, Kansas and lowa, local clubs were organized. They were not Democratic or anti-Republican, but in the interest of personal liberty. The result is an organization of extraordinary extent and strength, and the force of events has turned that strength against the Republican ticket. It will jell the story of the campaign of 1884, unless I am badiy deceived, and I know I am not. Let Maine give Blaine 20,000 majority or 50,000 majority on Monde? The more the better for the Democratic party and the liberty of the Nation."

"What do you look at me that way!" he de-manded. "Do you think I am peculiar!"
"Well I think your manner a little odd," vent-

"Well I think your manner a little odd," ventured the other.
"Not at all sir," responded the stranger emphatically; "I'm a dyspeptic and my digestion is in a bad way. I have just learned of Mr. Gladstone's rules for regulating mattication so as to in the highest degree facilitate digestion. I have adopted his system of thirty-two chews to a piece of steak, fourteen to a cola postao, etc., only I have improved on it. What was before crude is now systematic and theoretical. It is the combinations which puzzle me. They will not when I get used to it. Is the explanation sufficient?" It was, and in a few moments more the scholarly dyspeptic was plunged in the in-

A Fish Story as Told in Nevada.

between Kornessel, Kuschveidt, Bourke, Krum, and Charles and Herman Bartz, during which Bourke was stabbed in the thigh and leg and bled to death. Krum was unconscious, but is since much better. Others received slight injuries. Kornessel and Kuschveidt say the Bartz boys committed the murder, but the Bartz brothers throw the biame on Kuschveidt or Kornessel. The latter seems more probable.

Railway Rumblings.

Col. H. M. Hoxis, third vice-president of the Missouri Pacific, will return to the city to-morrow against after a month's vacation at the seaside.

E. D. True, G. F. A. of the Houston and Texas Central, is in the city.

W. E. Jémes, G. C. A. of the Missouri Pacific, has gone East on business.

The cotion and the differential live stock rates are shot whenever any of the lumbermen see them, but by stealing up in the under by the cotion and the differential live stock rates are

TO-MORROW'S OPERA.

Discordantly Already.

has thus far appeared, they will be hardly heard from in the convention.

The Republicans in the Ninth District, or at least a number of them who have no voice in the matter, and need not worry themselve about it, are working hard to induce Hon. E. O. Stanard to run for Congress. Mr. Stanard, however, is not one of those men who believe in buying their way into political position, even though he had a yearning for preferement of that kind. He is said to be unwilling to make any effort to get the nomination, but to be not indisposed to accept it if offered. Those who know how nominations are made in the Republican party of that district will venture large odds that Mr. Stanard will have no occasion to bother with the matter if he assumes that position. In the first place, it is almost absolutely certain that nobody can have the nomination without the consent and approved of those sterling and active Republicans who compose the committee, and the committee will not approve of any body who expects to make the race on highly moral and economical grounds. In short, Dr. McLean is a good enough candidate for the bors, and they propose to see him through, just as they expect him to see them through, just as they expect him to see them through.

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mash whiskies and all other liquors in quantities to suit, at lowest prices, delivered free by James Lupe & Co., 824 and 326 Olive street.

There were monthly meetings of the Hibernian and Shamrock Benevolent Societies yesterday.

Daniel Webster Council, A. L. H., went by the steamer Chouteau to Ihorn's Grove yesterday. Wm. Lenz, a stone mason, was sunstruck at the orner of Nineteenth and Salisbury streets on Sat-

John Sheahan's arm was broken by a kick from a horse yesterday at Keye's stable, St. Ange avenue and LaSalle street.

norse yesterday at keye's stable, St. Ange avenue and LaSalle street.

Two men last night robbed Frank Lowe of a watch and some cash, on Papin, between Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets.

Frank Bartley was very badly injured in a row on Colins street yesterday, and had to have some scalp wounds treated at the Dispensary.

A little girl named Mary Hullinger was run over and badly bruised by a dirt wagon near her home, 2114 North Fourteenth street, Saturday night.

Jim Robinson stabbed Dan Sanders in the chest on Saturday afternoon on the levee. Jim is in jail and Dan is at the hospital. Both are colored.

Fred Nelson broke his right leg by a fall from the top of a building on which he was at work on Saturday near the corner of Arsenal street and Wisconsin avenue.

Chris Schawacker had Theo. Storck arrested yes-orday for driving one of his (Schawacker's) horses o death, he having hired it to go to a funeral. It ied on Clark avenue near Fourteenth street, The memorial services at St. John's M. E. Church, n honor of the late Bishop Pierce, were largely atended, and were very interesting and impressive the sermon was preached by Rev. C. O. Jones, and ors. Vincil and Lewis added very pretty tributes.

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Henry, Morris, who was cut in the neck by Frank
Bray at the corner of Main and Plum streets, on
Sunday, August 24, died yesterday of sceondary
hemorrhage. The fight grew out of some remark
that Bray made concerning a young woman who
was passing, which was resented by Morris.

The namual Turners' festival was held here yesterday at the Fair Grounds, nearly all the Turner societies in the city participating. The festival was preceded by an Immense procession, which started
from Turner Hall, and of which sixty-four wagons,
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case by an immense procession, which started rom Turner Hall, and of which sixty-four wagons, filed with little boys and girls, formed a part. The rator of the day was Dr. H. M. Starkloff.

The new St. Elizabeth colored school was blessed esterday by Rev. Father Burchard, assisted by ev. Father Panken, Rev. Father Harris and Rev. ather Speich. The ceremony was exceedingly storesting, the address being delivered by Rev. ather Harris. Mr. John Crump, a protege of the bristian Brothers, also delivered an address. Henry Koenig and Gottfried Doelker, with much ser and nerve, invaded a surprise party at 2411 Dealb street very early yesterday morning, and, aftistiring up something of a row, struck the young st. John Karacher, when he requested them to avec Karacher responded with a knife, and hacked em both in a very painful manner. They are still ffering, but will recover.
Yesterday afternoon a gentleman who on week yes is foreman of the Missouri Car Works, was sining his dog to go into the river after chips and ings which were thrown in as bait, when the anial got swamped by the waves. In trying to help he fell in, and it was only by a splendid piece of rick on the part of Josh Clemens, a wharfboat stelman, that he was saved.

· HOT-HOUSE ART.

The Theaters Have a Warm Install.

Olympic-"Uncle Tom" at Pope's-"Only A Woman's Heart" at the People's-"Dis trust" at the Standard-The Variety Thea

The outlook for the theaters yesterday afternoon was not encouraging. St. Louis people are "warm weather folks" to an extraordinary degree, but do not dissipate to any absurd extent in that direction, and with the thermometer getting disagreeably close to "three figures," concluded in the main that front steps sociables would be preferable to the enjoyment of a theatrical performance, be it never so joyment of a theatrical performance, be it never so fine. The attendance at the several houses, there fore, was exceedingly light in the lower portions, one or two of them being rather top-heavy.

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A very pleasant, delightful and interesting performance of Bartley Campbell's new domestic drams, "Separation," was given last evening at the Grand Opera House by the Union Square Company, and most complete justice was done to the author by one of the most perfect and powerful organizations that has ever visited St. Louis, and by the artist and stage dresser, who put on the stage some of the most elaborate and magnificent stage pictures ever seen in this city, fully as much attention being given to these details as was paid them at the New York production. The drama deals in a new strain with an old but always striking subject—the differences in a household—where minor jealousies and trivial squabbles result in a separation which is followed after many years by a reunion, effected through the ministrations of a suffering and sensitive child, whose mission is to reconcile her parents. The scene opens in a country house on the Hudson, and no time is lost in entering into the motive. A young wife who is gifted with a femarkable voice has, without consulting her hus band—who has been absent on a busines trip—consented to appear in a representation of "Don Glovanni," and, upon the day preceding the rehearsal, the husband, who is a rather inoccuous type of a testy and self-satisfied Puritan, puts his veto upon the whole business, and expresses his displeasure in a very emphatic, not to say vehement, manner. The wife is nottled and asserts berself, and starts for the performance. The husband returns, finds the wife has set herself up in opposition to his wishes, and, accordingly, writes her a letter, takes his little daughter, and leaves for New York—this being the motive of the "separation." The scene is carried to France, where the wife has acquired a great reputation as an operatic artiste and is reaping the encommon of the great and high as much through her private modesty and virtue as through her talents. The action shifts from Trouville to Florence, where after many y

amine them closely before judgment is passed upon their alleged faults and shortcomings.

"Separation" is an excellent drama, simple in narrative, quick, brisk and interesting in movement and incident and especially good in dialogue and strong in individualized character. It passesses all of Mr. Campbell's excellencies and not a few of his faults, and like many of his other plays, shows haste in construction, undue weight and unevenness in parts and some fewexaggerations. For instance, the action of the drama is entirely too serious and strained when the extremely thin motive of the play is considered—the momentary self-assertion of a spirited wife over the offensive dogmatism of a narrow minded husband. In the first act—or what might more properly be called the prologue—the character of Benton Biair, the husband, is very crudely drawn and lacks any kind of dignity or freedom. A gentleman would never show his temper in such a way as to allude to the "indecency" of a performance in which his wife is connected. His jeasousy of the insipid escort—Mr. Swift—is particulary offensive. If Mr. Campbell intended to make his hero a disagreeable and overbearing home tyrant, he has succeeded; but the drama would certainly be greatly strengthened by giving the part more dignity and ease, and by making the motive—the cause of "separation"—more substantial and less gausy than the thinnest-kind of a domestic thunderstorm.

The other characters are excellent. Mr. Whiting has done more than justice to the thankless part of the testy husband, although rather lacking in warmth and sincerity in some of the later scenes. He is a graceful, handsome figure, and in several of his scenes earned the applause of the audience. Miss Sarah Jewett as the wife, Dora Blair, was in her peculiar element, and gave an air of refinement and social grace to the role which was peculiar's charming and which is not always antecedent to the efforts of even the leading actresses. In this way it was a very strong and touching rendition and exacted very warm sympathy from the audience. The ingenue role—that of Mable Blair—was exquisitely done by Miss Nellie Howard, a pretty and sparking little actress. Miss Maud Harrison had a breay—and handsome little picture in Mamie Maxwell, which of course was a perfect picture. The other feminine parts were in the hands of Mrs. E. G. Phillips—one of the cleverest and best of old women—Miss, Gabrielle du Sauld, Miss Marie Greenwald and Miss Annie Chester. A mellow, rich and wholesome nicture was given by that finished artist, G. H.

of the cleverest and best of old women—Miss. Gabrielle du Sauld; Miss Murie Greenwald and Miss Annie Chester. A mellow, rich and wholesome picture was given by that finished artist, G. H. Stoddart and Miss Nelly Wetherill in the quaint, sensible, big-hearted and practical old couple, Abner Day and his wife Abigai; and more than ordinary importance was given to these companion pieces by the pure strength of the representatives. Mr. John Parselle, a powerful actor in old men parts, made a strong figure as Maj. Maxweil, and the character work by Mr. Magnus, clever Wm. Seymour and Mr. Hanley were recognized and appreciated by the audience. The company was ample in every sense of the word, their work being broad, intelligent, and there was not an awkward or extravagant line in any of the pictures, which were perfect in their ensemble and finish. It was the work of a company of skilled and schooled artists and one of the finest studies of absolute stage art ever seen in St. Louis.

I regret that I cannot allude to the stage settings at that length which they deserve. The first, set representing the country hone of the Days, with an appelizing glimpse of the Hudson and palisades beyond, was much admired and a pleasant foil to the massive and elaborate box settings of the interior at Trouville and the antique paneled chamber at the hotel at Florence. They were the ame of interior scenic work and not only in the heavy and substantial nature of the walls and ceilings, but in the richness of the rugs and carpets with which the stage was clothed, and the wilderness of the bijouterie, art-works and handsome furniture with which the stage was clothed, and the wilderness of the bijouterie, art-works and handsome furniture with which the stage was clothed, and the wilderness of the bijouterie, art-works and handsome furniture with which the stage was clothed, and the wilderness of the bijouterie, art-works and handsome furniture with which the stage was clothed, and the wilderness of the lines are the best yet heard in modern

The usual large Sunday night audience gathered at the Casino last night, and of the new people Harry Steele, the buffo skatist, and Harry McAvoy and Emma Rogers made splendid hits. The Martens were billed for a Tyrolean trio and the cat duet, and were very clever. Alice Gilmore, Annie Hart and Rosa Marilani were heartily encored in their vocal effects and Miss Hilds Tomaso, had an especially warm and enthusiastic welcome singing several new selections very sweetly. Frank Lester, Geyer and Delhauer in "the frog and the clown"; McAvoy and Hallan in comical dialogues, Delmore and Wilson in their musical sketch, Sam Lang and Dolly Sharpe in their absurdity "The Reporter," made a most comprehensive and enjoyable programme. The farce of "Divorce" closed the bill. Donniker's orchestra performed several tuneful selections, which were applanded.

The Natatorium can wear a grin of satisfaction as it regards the thermometer and remarks, solus: "I am still in season and am apt to remain so." There is no more rational way of passing an hour or two than at this perfectly appointed place of physical purification.

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Gregory's Dime Museum was as usual densely crowded yesterday from the time of opening to closing and the Baby Venus, the snake charmer, armless and legless man. Circassian girl, Lizzle Surgeon, pedal artist, and the theatorium performance were ample returns for the modest expenditure.

Broadway & Treyser have firmly established themselves as an amusement centre in their new museum and yesterday they had all the business they could well accommodate. The human freeks and the large number of other curiosities in addition

NO TOM-FOOL'S TALK.

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An Attempt to Capture an Escaped House of Refuge Boy. "Arrest all boys found sleeping in the open air and in out-houses and forward them to this station," was the order issued last night by Capt. Fruchte, of Cen tral District. The report of an attempted escape from the House of Refuge came from that institu tion, and as it was impossible to ascertain how many of the 'children were missing

many of the 'children were missing at the time, Capt. Fruchte fhought it wise to run in the juvenile rambiers of his district. Early this moraling the officers started on this raid accompanied by a Post-Disparton reporter. "We'll try the O'Brien Flats," said an officer who was specially assigned to superintend the work. A hurried trip was made to the Court House, which is known to the Rambiers as the O'Brien. Flats. Spread out over the stone steps lay a dozen men and half as many boys, some curied up in corners, and others pillowing their heads against the pedestals of the huge stone columns. The sleepers were scattered about on all sides, some in apparently dangerous proximity to the steep steps. A quiet ascent was made to the doors, where a young boy of ten years was snoozing quietly in the corner.

Eliza Goodman, a young woman of 20 years, makes report of a most dastardly orime of which she was a victim early yesterday morning. She is employed in a boarding house near the corner of

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Funeral of the Late Joseph E. Ware-Im-Yesterday afternoon there was a great gathering of old and prominent citizens at No. 3975 Morgan street, to participate in the obsequies of the late Joseph E. Ware. The remains, in a rich casket, were surrounded by a large number of floral designs, many of which were very elaborate. The services were conducted by Rev. J. M. Lewis and Rev. J. E. Godbey. The former delivered a very touching eulogy and sermon, in which he made a brief review of the exemplary life of Mr. Ware, drawing a strong lesson therefrom. Rev. Dr. Godbey offered a prayer which was very eloquent and pathetic, and the remains were conveyed to Wesleyan Cometery. The pall-bearers were: C. C. Anderson, James H. Gibson, Wm. Bright, George Milford, Richard Weish and Capt. J. H. Steiger. Yesterday afternoon there was a great gatherin

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W. Hicks at 8 p. m. An informal reception will take
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Parents, would it not be well to take your daughters to "The EX-POSITION" often? that they may see and appreciate the handiwork of the True Noblemen—the men of toll—and sort o' teach them that the hands of these men, although somewhat hardened by Honest Labor, are rather preferable to the soft hands of the thriftless idler?

Let's all "put our shoulders to the wheel," then, and see to it that THE EXPOSITION is made a success.

Let us invite our friends, both far and near, to COME; to visit the "Future Great" generally, but the Great Exposition PARTICULARLY. And don't be thoughtless, now, and make excuses for "Grand Old St. Louis," or for our vast and beautiful structure because it isn't quite done, but speak right out "in meetin'" and exclaim:

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A MEETING of the stockholders of this company will be
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from 9 to 12 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of voting upon a
proposition to increase the capital stock of said company
from \$200,000, its present capital, to an amount not exceeding \$200,000, and to issue bonds not exceeding \$200,000,

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Directors.

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Office of Chouteau, Harrison & Valle Ron Co.,
St. Louis, September 2, 1884.

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of stock holders and election for directors of the company will be held on Tuesday, september 16, 1884. Folls open from 9 is 20 clock.

C. C. MAFETT, President. held on Tuessay, the C. C. MAFFELL, 12 o'clock.
PAUL A. FURS, Secretary.

THE firm of McAulifie & Nolan, bricklayers and sewer builders, has, by mutual consent, determined on a dissolution of partnership, to take effect from this date, September & Tropenso Eccludific is authorized to collect at bills and pay all liabilities of ECCENCE MAULIFFE.

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